

# THE GLEANER:

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MIRAMICHI, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1847.

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Chatham, 8th June, 1847.

## Spring Importations!

The subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Miramichi, that he has opened his store, formerly occupied by Messrs Haddow and Loudoun, where he now offers for sale an extensive and well selected assortment of SCOTCH and ENGLISH

Spring & Summer Goods,  
HARDWARE,  
West India Produce, &c. &c.  
GEORGE H. RUSSELL.

WILLIAM J. FRASER.

—OFFERS FOR SALE—

## The CARGO

Of the Schooner "HAPPY RETURN"  
From BOSTON.

—S A Y—

100 bis superfine Flour, 20 boxes Pickles,  
40 boxes Tobacco, 12 boxes Lemon Syrup  
40 chests TEA, 40 dozen Vermifuge,  
20 puncheons Molasses, 20 gross Matches,  
20 barrels Pork, 20 sides Sole Leather,  
20 bis Pitch and Tar, 24 Calf Skins,  
20 dozen Champagne Cider, 4 dozen lining & binding Shins,  
20 boxes Soap, 1 barrel Whale Oil,  
20 boxes Candles, 12 cans Neats Foot Oil,  
50 boxes Raisins, 50 bags Fine Salt,  
20 barrels Onions, 1 barrel Saleratus,  
10 bis Pease & Beans, 5 cases palm leaf Hats  
1 cask Currants, 40 dozen Corn Brooms,  
5 bags Nuts, 20 dozen Pails,  
10 boxes Oranges, 10 dozen Hay Rakes,  
30 bags BREAD, 12 doz. Scythe Speas,  
5 barrels fine Bran, 10 dozen Hay Rakes,  
20 boxes Sugar and 2 Horse Rakes,  
Butter Crackers, 2 dozen Manure Forks,  
1 cask CHEESE, 2 dozen Gardeners' Spades,  
1 cask HAMS, 2 dozen Hoes & Rakes,  
20 boxes Castor Oil, 6 boxes scythe Stones,  
1 barrel HONEY, 2 boxes Axes,  
20 boxes Confections.

BOOTS and SHOES of all sizes:

A Handsome Assortment of

## Room and Hall Paper Hangings:

FURNITURE, Chairs, Bureaus, Clocks, fancy Work Baskets, Looking Glasses, Pictures and Picture Frames, Accordions, Toys and Books; a good assortment of Wares, GLASSWARE, Trunks, green painted Blinds, mahogany Blinds, Tortoise shell and other Combs.

An excellent assortment of SUMMER CLOTHES and CASSINETTS, for Gents' and Childrens' wear. Also—Flour, Indian Ceru Meal, Oatmeal and Buck-wheat Flour, in small bags, for family use. 100 heavy green salted HIDES, at low prices for prompt payment.  
Chatham, 17th May, 1847.

## Entire Horse "Briton."

That splendid GREY HORSE formerly owned by Mr Justus Adams, and at present owned by the subscriber, will be kept by him during the present season, and will be travelled through the county, stopping at the following places, viz.: Newcastle, Douglastown, Chatham, Napan, Nelson, South West, and North Esk. The public would do well to avail themselves of the present opportunity of obtaining a good breed of horses. Terms—each mare during the season, 25s., 5s. of which to be paid in hand to the groom, and the balance on the 1st of August next.

HENRY COPP, Senior.  
North Esk, 19th April, 1847.

## Morgan Champion and Bulrush.

The above named Horses, imported by the Northumberland Agricultural Society from the United States, will stand at the following places this season—Newcastle, Chatham, Douglastown, North West, South West, and Tabusintac, as business may require. Terms as last year.

DANIEL WETHERALL.  
Newcastle, May 17, 1847.

## Caution.

This is to caution all persons against purchasing Two Promissory Notes, drawn by MICHAEL O'BRIEN in favor of WILLIAM END, Esquire, of Twenty Five Pounds each, dated 23rd November, 1840, which Notes have been paid, and a receipt for the payment given, but the party has refused to give them up.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN.  
Bathurst, April 30, 1847.

## BOOKBINDING.

The subscriber wishes to inform his friends and the public, that he is now furnished with the necessary apparatus, and a considerable quantity of material for Bookbinding. He will bind books for the future, and endeavor to give general satisfaction.

Until the subscriber removes to Chatham, persons having books to bind will please leave them at Mr Macdougall's store, where specimens of his binding may be seen.

DAVIS P. HOWE.

Napan, June 7, 1847.

## Commercial Building, Chatham.

The subscribers beg to inform the inhabitants of the county of Northumberland, that they have commenced business in the store in the above named building, recently occupied by John Fraser & Co., where they have now on sale an extensive assortment of

## Spring & Summer Goods,

Consisting of—plain and striped Lustres, Coburgs, and Orleans; printed Orleans, Coburgs, Delaines and Saxones; fancy cambric, muslin, and organdie Dresses; ladies' shawls and scarfs, newest styles; fancy handkerchiefs; newest materials for ladies dresses, in great variety, ladies' fashionable bonnets of latest designs, with a splendid assortment of RIBBONS, lace collars, black lace veils, demi veils, a great variety of muslins, laces, edgings, &c.; gents' fancy silk handkerchiefs and neck ties, a great variety of ready made CLOTHING; white, black and brown thread, a variety of worsted fringes, assorted colours, Books, &c.  
EDWARD DALEY & SON.  
Chatham, May 17, 1847.

## Rise and Fall of Anti-Christ, BY THE REV. ROBERT FLEMING

(First published in London, January 1, 1701.)  
This Work, which contains a valuable exposition of many important prophecies, has been lately republished in this Province, and is now offered for sale, price Two Shillings and sixpence.

Mr THOS. SPRATT is agent for the sale of the above work in Miramichi.  
Chatham, April 19, 1847.

## Steam, Steam, Steam!

## THE IRON STEAM PACKET "Conqueror,"

Will run between

## Shediac, Charlottetown & Picton,

The ENSUING SEASON, commencing immediately on her arrival from Britain. This Boat is NEW, and propelled by two Engines of FORTY HORSE POWER EACH.

W. H. & R. C. SCOVILL.

Shediac, 1st March, 1847.

N. B. Notice of the days of leaving and arriving at each place will be given immediately after her arrival.

## Ship Seraphine!

The Subscriber hereby cautions all persons not to trust the crew of the ship "Seraphine," lying in Chatham, as I will not be answerable for any debts contracted by them.

JOHN AFFLECK, Master.

Chatham, May 24th, 1847.

## Carding Machine at Nelson.

The subscriber begs respectfully to inform the public that he has purchased a set of CARDING MACHINES, Made after the most improved plan, and warranted to him to do excellent work. He will have it set in operation in Nelson early in the ensuing spring, and will Card Wool for the public on liberal terms. He will make his terms known, and employ agents to take in Wool at Chatham, Douglastown, and Newcastle, previously to commencing operation.  
WILLIAM WILSON.  
Nelson, 1st March, 1847.

## A. W. Hart & Co., Merchants & Forwarding Agents, LIVERPOOL—ENGLAND.

—REFERENCES—

Liverpool Banking Co., Liverpool,  
Lawrence Phillips & Sons, London,  
Benjamin Hill & Co., Montreal, Canada.  
A. W. H. & Co., receive consignments of Ships for sale. Also Carriages of Timber, Deals, Wheat, Flour, and Produce. They also purchase every description of British Manufactures for Export.

## TEA, TEA.

The subscribers have just received, and offer for sale, cheap for cash, a quantity of superior, fine flavored Ninyong, Oolong, and Mohea SOUCHONG; fine Gunpowder and YOUNG HYSOON TEAS, in boxes of from 13 to 50 lbs each.

K. B. & W. FORBES.

7th June, 1847.

## WOOL, WOOL.

The subscriber having lately erected a Carding Machine in Nelson, near the Grist Mill of John Leslie, Esq., will have it in operation on or about the 10th June instaut; and hopes, by assiduity, care and attention, to merit a share of public patronage.

WM. WILSON.

Nelson, 4th June, 1847.

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Chatham

Attridge Mary Mrs	John Murray laborer
Allen Jane little branch	care of F. Ferguson
Aylwood Margaret	Martina Charl
care of parish priest	Mirkile Peter
Barron Bridget	McLeod John care of
Robert Murray	
Bottomor J bay du vin	McDonald William
Burke Ann	McMaster W bayduvin
Baldwin Ann Mrs	McDonald J care of P
Douglasfield	Moar
Burke J bartioogue	McCarron A care of
care of J Noonan	H Cunard
Blanch M bay du vin	McGuire John
Bagley J point mill	McIntosh John Nash's
Burke John Chatham	Creek
Burke Miss Mary	McIntosh Jas Nelson
Burns Mary Chatham	McKinnon H bayduvin
Cahill John	McKnight Mary Napan
Bougherty John	McGrath John
Darcy John	McEvoy Patrick
Douglas Mrs Isabella	McGrath Edward
Dunphy M care of C	McDonald John
Ghegan	McCartney Mrs
Duffy James	McNaughton Donald
Dwyre Maleki	McClary N A Mrs
Dighean James	McKay J black river
Finnan Richard	McMahon J sp yard 2
Flanagan Richard	McLean James
ip carpenter	Newman R
Fidler John	Nickerson S A
Flyan John foundry	Peter Thomas
Farmer John care of	Phair James
Andrew McInnes	Pollard John
Forsythe Robert	Power Richard
Fowler William	Parsons Thomas
Gorman John	Pembroke Jane
Grant W lower district	Parkinson John
Gimer Wm shoemaker	Palmer Isaac
Gunn J point aux car	Purden Robert
Harvey Daniel care of	Quinn Mary
doctor judge Pembroke	Ross Roderick
Hays Wm chatham	Rigley Mathew
Hays Fred do	Richard Thomas Jas
Harris George S	care of J. Cunard
Hays J Tabusintac	Ryan M
Haloran Jao mill cove	Seaman Amos
Henderson J teacher	Sicclair Andrew
Hill D stone mason	Scantling Morris
Hurley Dennis	Sutherland Mrs
Hogan J care of above	Shanahan Pat
Hay Wm blacksmith	Shea D
Johnson S Mrs	Shee James
Johnstone John road	Smith John blk river
commissioner	Sinclair Robert
Jardine Joseph Napan	Tobin Wm
Jackman James	Tweedy Robert
Kearney John	Thompson R teacher 2
Kelly Mary	Teale Mathew b river
Kelly John	Treanor Thomas
Kenny Patrick	Willcock George
Legget James Napan	White R shoe maker
Loy Wm painter 2	Wason James
Lines John carpenter	Walsh Peter
Legget Miss Mary	Whitney Sarah
Little Wm Chatham	
Mays Robt bay du vin	

JAMES CAIE, P. M.

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Newcastle Post Office,  
May 15, 1847.

Baxter William	Long Ellen
Brophy Patrick	McDonald James
Brander John	McMaster William
Barron Mrs	McKay Moses
Clancy James	Morrison Hugh
Carroll David	Morrison Neil
Colesey Daniel	Michael Murphy
Collins George	Oxford Mathew
Dinan Widow	Saunders Mary Ann
Dunant John	Tweedy Francis
Dougherty John	Travis Samuel
Dawson Thomas	Tozer James jun.
Davis George	Ullock Jeremiah
Fraser Daniel	Vanderbeck Wm
Gratten Michael	Walsh John
Gorman Barney	Ware John
Keogh James	Whelan Patrick
Knight George	Young Robert
Lyna Richard	

HUGH MORELL, P. M.

## Agricultural Journal.

### From the Albany Cultivator. NEGLECTANCE AND ERRORS IN AGRICULTURE.

I believe farmers loose as much by negligence as by bad cultivation. Let me illustrate: Whenever I hear a man complain that his grounds are overrun with thistles, with ox-eye daisy, wild carrot, chesnuts grass, &c. I at once say to him, there was a time, and that not long ago, when you might have prevented this evil with five minutes' labour. When you first saw that villainous plant on your land, there were but one or two, or half a dozen, and you could have destroyed them with a duck extractor or hoe, in a few minutes, but you neglected the opportunity. In all your walks over your farm, let the staff in your hand be a well constructed weed-hook; you can walk as well with such a staff or cane as with any other. Now this is the way to rid yourself of all noxious weeds, or rather to prevent their formidable appearance. Begin at the beginning with these pests, or any thing else. Put a new rail in that pannel in place of that rotten one yonder; do it now, don't wait until the broken rail invites some stray animal to leap into your corn field and in so doing breaks half a dozen other rails. Take a spade and drain off that pool of standing water in your wheat field yonder and as you may go along out off that summer sprout, or young shoot that is starting from the limb of that apple tree, that favourite tree of yours and mind hereafter, don't let such things grow on any of your trees. Take a small spade and dig up all, every one of those butter cups, (*Ranonevirus bulbosa*) in your cow and sheep pastures, and as soon as you see a single plant of that poisonous weed hereafter destroy it instantly. Don't you know it is one of the most deadly poisons to cattle and sheep that can be found?—It does not kill, it is true at once; but it is a slow poison, and ultimately kills any ordinary animal that eats it; besides, it poisons the cow's milk, and is generally supposed to be the cause of the "milk sickness" of the west.

Errors in farming or agriculture, are as numerous as instances of negligence and even as deleterious. That was a capital error of yours, sir, in supposing that because you had a thin soil with a clay substratum you must not plough deep. Why my dear sir, if ten years ago you had begun to plough deep you would at this time have had a deep soil instead of this thin skin that is made still thinner every time you scratch it. Plough deeply, as deep as you, can every time you plough and in a few years you will have no reason to complain of short crops from drought nor of winters, short crops from any thing else. Don't try too much of it! Try all new things in a small way. If you had tried but one acre of new spring wheat, and kept trying one acre until you found it to be, or not to be, what it was cracked up to be, you would not now be complaining of loss by experiments.

Errors in judgment are so numerous, so universal, that it is difficult to point out examples; there are so many of equal importance, that we can hardly choose which to take; but the farmer yonder, who throws his stable manure out of the window of his stable, on the side of the hill, and allows it to remain there to be washed by every shower of rain and bleached by every day of sunshine commits not a greater error than he who purchases manure at a distance, employs teams and hands to haul it to the farm, all at a heavy expense, and at the same time overlooks or omits to avail himself of the numerous sources of manure that are staring him in the face every hour of his life in his own premises. My father killed his corn, and made good crops says one; forgetting, as it would seem, that his fathers' land was new, and could stand anything. I have the tallest corn, and will have the greatest crop of any in these parts, said a Saratoga county farmer, who had obtained some seed